# THE NEWS OF BROOKLYN.

A GRACEFUL TRIBUTE TO DR. STORRS FROM SUNDAY-SCHOOL PUPILS.

THE VENERABLE PASTOR MAKES A TOUCHING ADDRESS TO THE LITTLE ONES WHO ARE TO COMPOSE THE CHURCH

OF THE PUTURE. Each day in the jubilee celebration of Dr. Storrs's liftieth year of service in the Church the Pilgrims brings with it a new tribute of a different kind, and the multitude and variety o these tributes fittingly illustrate the many-sided of this remarkable man. He has been honored in different ways by church members personal friends, clubben and citizens; and yesterday came perhaps the prettlest tribute of all, for he was honored by children. Churchmen have held services to testify their reverence for him as Christian leader; clubmen have entertained him to show their esteem for him as a man, and yes terday the children came trooping to greet him

A more beautiful sight than that of the old man standing at the foot of the pulpit in his historic church, while scores of little ones tripped up to each toyingly handing him a flower, can imagined. And, great as has been the ids of tributes that have been given him few of his many speeches in the jubilee week have been more graceful or beautiful than his response to the Sunday-school tribute. He greeted the chil-dren as the church of the future, and, though there was almost a touch of melancholy about his references to the funeral drums which would oner or later, beat as loudly as the trumpets of welcome were blowing in the jubilee week, and to his memories of the church of the past and bh hopes for the church of the future, the note was lost in the joyous, confident tone with which he spoke of the happiness which comes at the end

The Sunday-school of Pligrim Chapel united with the home school to carry out the programme, Charles G. Hall presided. After the singing of the opening hymn Dr. Storrs took his stand at the foot of the pulpit, and fifty little children came up to him, each carrying a chrysanthemum. each passed Dr. Storrs the chrysanthemum was lifted into the venerable clergyman's hand. The oldest of these little ones was not over eight years, and every one of them was baptized by Dr. Storrs.

"I wish," said Dr. Storrs, with a pleasant smile "that I could kiss every one of you, but as there are too many, you will all consider yourselves kissed-and blessed."

The jubilee hymn composed for the occasion then sung, and Simeon B. Chittenden was introduced as the superintendent of the Pilgrim Chapel. He said that his father was one of the founders of the church who called Dr. Storrs to the pastorate. He himself was in the infant class, and when he grew older he became assistant superintendent of the home school, and then super intendent of the Pilgrim Chapel school. The Sunday-school was the garden spot of a true and living church, in which the young and tender plants and sweet flowers are reared, and trained grow into the strong and widespreading tree which sustain and keep the church in its hour of

#### DR. STORRS TO THE CHILDREN. The Rev. Edwin H. Byington, pastor of the

chapel, made a short address, and introduced Dr Storrs, who said:

chapel, made a short address, and introduced Dr. Biorrs, who said:

When I made the suggestion that there should be a meeting of the Sunday-schools connected with the church, that I might have the pleasure of seeing them, and perhaps of saying a few words to them, I did it because I wanted, first of ail, to express my sense of personal indebtedness and official indebtedness to those who are teachers and officers in these schools—to those who contribute to their efficiency and constant progress and continual enlargement. It would be of comparatively small avail that I should stand in the pulpit here or serve in the various social meetings of the congregation, if through you I could not reach out and touch homes that I am not able myself to enter, and touch lives with the blessing of the gospel of peace into which I do not come with individual and immediate contact. And I have always felt—never more so than at this hour—how widely the influence that goes from this church is distributed by you, and how much, for its prosperity, its advance, and its large reach, it is indebted to you. You have made it a power in the city, and I have only supplied, as far as I could, the instructions and the incentives, accepting and hearing which you have been the ministers of Christ, for this church, to those whom I certainly have never been able directly to reach. And I thank you for it, and I recognize the importance and continual indebtedness of this church to you for your service. A noble and a fruitful service for the Lord is this which you are rendering.

And then I wanted to see the church of the future here. I bear here for the church to the future here. I have a familie with the future here. I have a familie with the future here. I have a familie with the first per families and families with the first perhament of the future here. I have a families with the first perhament of the future here. I have a familie with the first perhament of the future here. I have a familie with the first perhament of the future here. I have

And then I wanted to see the church of the future here. I have been familiar with the church of the past and of the present for this half cent ury of years, and I rejoice in my recollections of the church and its work, of those who have individually composed it, and of it in its corporatifie and its large and generous activities. And rejoice in it as it is to-day. I rejoice to contemplate the church of the past; I rejoice to contemplate the church of the future, and to see it as it is represented before me to-day. And I pray Got that the same spirit of love for Him, of lovalty it His truth, of largeness in liberality, which has always characterized the church, will be with I and upon it as a power and a blessing in all the future.

#### PLEASURE IN LOOKING FORWARD. I know perfectly well that, beyond all this fu

bilee of the days that are passing, we cannot but think of the days that are to come, sooner or later. Under all the sound of the trumpets one tones of triumph one hears the minor strains that will alone be heard by-and-by. Every man, I supwill alone be heard by-and-by. Every man, I sup-pose, likes to look forward and see what is com-ing afterward; and I love to look forward and see what the church is to be here when I shall have gone, and when those who are now prominent, able, active and useful in it will, one by one, have departed. And I take courage from the sight, and I rejoice to think that the old church, which has so long manifested itself here with vigor and power, is to go on in the time to come.

And now I want to say a word or two to those

And now I want to say a word or two to those who are in the morning of life. One is that they are never to believe what is sometimes said, that childhood is the best and happiest time in life. It is not true. I had as happy a childhood as fails to the lot of most children; and many a time it has been said to me by those who were visiting at my father's house: "This is the happiest time in life for you." I did not believe it then, I did not believe it as I grew older, and I know now that it was not true. The happiest time in your life is to come hereafter. If you try to do that which is right and useful to others, that which is fort he giory and praise of your God, every year of your life will be happier than that which went before it. So do not feel that you are entering an oppressive, grinding, haleful world. Life on earth grows better and sweeter as one goes on in it, and what you are to do is to try to make a success of that life, each one of you. Buccess does not imply accumulation of great riches, it does not imply necessarily the finest circumstances that can be gathered around you, but it requires that your conscience tell you day by day that you are trying to do the duty which God has assigned to you in His providence, and that you are trying to grow in the knowledge of Him and in fellowship with Him. That is success in life, and that is within reach of every human soul to whom the Gospel comes, to whom the grace of God comes, and who by God's kindness and providence is to be analitained in the experience of life.

APPLICATION OF AN OLD SERMON. who are in the morning of life. One is that they

# APPLICATION OF AN OLD SERMON.

And then remember another thing. I think one And then remember another thing. I think one of the very first sermons I ever wrote was from the text, "And it shall come to pass that at evening time it shall be light." I remember perfectly the suggestion of the sermon, which came to me as I was walking in Andover, when, after a cloudy and obscure day, the sun came out in sudden glory; and this was one of the most beautiful sunsets that I had ever seen. And that text flashed into my thought; and when a text comes to your thought, seize it and dwell upon it. You may read a text and commit it to memory, and perhaps you will not find all the instruction and inspiration in it that is possible; but when a cext seizes you, there is the immediate divine instruction. I wrote the sermon. I knew very little of what my work and experience were to be, and yet I knew that the prophet was right, and I wrote the sermon under the conviction that after every hard labor and every experience of disappointment, if one stood steadfast in allegiance to Christ, the word would be fuililled. of the very first sermons I ever wrote was from the

be fulfilled.

Now, my dear children, to a certain extent, by the great kindness of God, and without desire on my own part. I have been led into the experience of that which I then read, into the consciousness of that which I then hoped. After every harvest work, and after every term of continuance in trying to do God's will there comes a light, a glory into life, that never was there before. And the beauty of it is that the glory is merely a foretaste of that which is to come.

of that which is to come.

So I thank God that you, my dear friends, the ministers of this church, are carrying the Gospel where I could not personally go I welcome. so I thank God that you, my dear friends, the ministers of this church, are carrying the Gospel where I could not personally go. I welcome you, my dear young friends, as constituting already the church of the future, which is to have a certain heritage from the church of the pasi. And I say to you who are in the morning of life, don't feel that childhood is the happlest time of life; don't feel that success is beyond you; and remember the word of the prophet: As long as you are faithful and true and do your duty in the world, no matter what comes in the way of disappointment or pain, it shall come to pass that at evening time it shall

HONORED BY CHILDREN. | be light. So may God's blessing be upon you, in-

A COMPLIMENT FROM METHODISTS. DR. IGLEHART USED THE TEXT WITH WHICH DR. STORRS BEGAN HIS PASTORATE.

The Simpson Methodist Church paid a warm compliment yesterday to the Rev. Dr. Storrs, In recognition of his golden jubilee. At the morning service the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand C. Igle hart, preached a sermon, using as his text Psalm xxvii, 1. Dr. iglehart said in part;

raxvii, I. Dr. Iglehart said in part;

Fifty years ago Dr. Storrs took the verse we have selected as the text for his first sermon in his pastorate in Brookiyn. The years have proved that the Lord did build as His house the Filgrim Church. Personally we owe very much to the pulpits of Brookiyn. We have read with profit nearly excrything Mr. Beecher ever said. We have read much of what Dr. Storrs has written. When we began our ministry in the West we asked one of the most brilliant preachers to recommend some valuable books for study. He named one of Dr. Storrs's books, and this book has been a great inspiration to us through our ministry. Dr. Storrs came of good stock. He has a strong body and a powerful mind, with a carefully balanced judgment, a singularly retentive memory and an enormous grip of will. His mind was educated in the schools, and was cultivated to the highest degree by years of unremitting intellectual toll. His affections were strong and chaste, but tempered by dignity and reason. Conscience in him from the start has been all-powerful. Duty settled every question with him. He has stood as the exponent of orthodox Christianity, which fact is a matter of importance at this time, when some seem to drift away from the old anchorages.

At the close of the sermon Dr. Iglehart offered

At the close of the sermon Dr. Iglehart offered a resolution of congratulation to Dr. Storrs and of gratitude for his long, famous and useful ministry, and prayed for other years yet to come of active service. The resolutions were adopted by the large congregation by a rising vote.

# "THE EVERLASTING ARMS."

DR. STORES'S PULPIT OCCUPIED BY DR. CUYLER, WHO PREACHED AN INTERESTING SERMON.

Dr. Storrs in the Church of the Pilgrims yesterday morning. Dr. Storrs delivered the opening prayer and gave out the notices for the week, and the rest of the service was conducted by Dr. Cuylet The preacher took his text from Deuteronomy 27: "And underneath are the everlasting arms." He said in part:

The preacner took his text from Deuteronomy axials, 25: "And underneath are the everlasting arms." He said in part;

This is a passage of Scripture, I think, not often preacned about, and nothing we can say about it will compare with the infinite beauty and power of the inspired words themselves. They apply just as clearly and powerfully to all of God's people, in all the varied circumstances of our many-sided lives, as to the Jews to whom they were addressed. Very often in God's Word He is represented as possessing members. We read of God's arms, and hands, and feet. The exercise of a little commonsense will aiways determine what expressions in the Elbie are to be taken literally.

How beautifully these words describe the Divine strength and tenderness with which our Heavenly Father holds up you and me-the poor, dependent creatures of His care! The invisible sacred support comes to the soul in the hour of weakness. Now, my fellow-christians, I do not know what the experience of every one of you may have been in the past, but have you not often sunk under the pressure of disappointment or sorrow? Trouble may await you, even in these days that are passing, and some one may have come here this morning longing for a word of comfort. God may have had this purpose—just to bring you down hum the everlasting arms of love. While we are prosperous we forge! that there is a God, perhaps. And then when God means to try and test us He brings us to the everlasting arms, for we may have been relying upon other arms for support. Ged often lays His hand heavily on you and me to each us this, that we have a Father.

There is a deeper abyse than any into which calcantly can hurf us. It is that of sin. I am not one of those who believe in the ascent of man as interpreted nowadays by certain sceptical thinkers. When we were at our uttermost, God had an uttermost, God had an uttermost for his particular and physical longevity of your beloved pastor has come from this, that God has put under him the everlasting arms of that wonderfu

# ARBITRATION THAT FAILED.

Excessive indulgence in the mug that cheer de lots of trouble late on Saturday night for half-dozen or more persons in upper Broadway. Ginny Row, in that locality, is a place noted for the peace which does not prevail there. About midnight on Saturday several men and boys started a quarrel in a saloon at No. 2668 Broadway over the possession of a baseball bat. A crowd of men who happened along, "spoiling for a fight," attempted to arbitrate the difficulty with the use of their fists and other implements of arbitration.
One of them, Martin Merielius, twenty-eight years old, of No. 2.487 Fulton-st., secured the bat and used it with telling effect on the head of John Hamilton, twenty-two years old, of No. 44 Marcy-ave. He also used a knife vigorously upon William Eaton, eighteen years old, of No. 5 Tilling-st. A half-dozen or more persons in upper Broadway

ave. He also used a knife vigorously upon while Eaton, eighteen years old, of No. 15 Tilling-st. general fight followed, at the end of which most the fighters were much the worse for wear. Me illus and two or three other men were locked to n charges of assault and intoxication.

# THE CIVITAS TO HOLD A RECEPTION.

The first social meeting of the season of the Civitas Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the club's headquarters, No. 160 Joralemon-st. The affair will be in the form of a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff. General Stewart L. Woodford will speak on "The Campaign in the

# DEATH OF MRS. KATE SWINSON.

Mrs. Kate Swinson, wife of August Swinson, well-known Sea Cliff business man, and eldest daughter of James Canary, an old-time Glen Cove resident, died at her home in Sea Cliff on Saturday night, from dropsy. Mrs. Swinson, who was thirty-one years old, left six children, the eldest only nine years, and the youngest two months old. High mass will be said in St. Patrick's Church, Glen Cove, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and burial will be at the Catholic Cemetery.

### PAYNE INTENDS TO FIGHT IT OUT. Henry M. Payne, whose whiskers were trimmed

forcibly by his fellow sophemores at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., last Tuesday, left Brooklyn for his home in Southold, Long Island, yesterday. He had been staying with relatives at No. 752 Quincy-st. He had intended to return to college yesterday, but a message from the president of the institution informed him that feeling was still so high that longer absence was advisable.

While his playful fellows were cutting off his whiskers and stuffing lather down his throat some one nearly severed his middle finger with a pair of shears. Dr. Clayland, who has been attending him, thinks there is danger of blood poisoning.

Though only eighteen years old Fayne is six feet three inches in height. He intends to go back and face his persecutors, but whether he finishes his course there will depend upon whether it is economical to remain there. The Mayor of the city has promised him protection, and he will be accompanied to chapel, classes and to his meals by a policeman. Moreover, he has received permission to carry a revolver, and says he will use it if necessary. Mr. Payne is a relative of John Howard Fayne, and so good a musician that he has paid most of his expenses at college by giving lessons. The faculty are determined to bring hazing to an end at Lafayette, and have promised to stand by Payne.

Easton, Penn., Nov. 22 (Special).—When the students at Lafayette College read the statements by lyn for his home in Southold, Long Island, yester-

dents at Lafayette College read the statements by Henry M. Payne to-day in metropolitan papers re-Henry M. Payne to-day in metropolitan papers regarding the recent alleged hazing and whiskerscutting, they became considerably excited. To your correspondent this afternoon a know of them said: "It is not so that Payne was forced to the barbershop. He walked every step. He says it was a prearranged affair, and that he was helpless. As a fact, he brought up the incident himself, and never interposed any objections to having the suggestion that his whiskers ought to come off carried out. He was the first man in the barber shop, and it was Payne himself who told the barber to cut off his whiskers. And after they were cut off he led the procession to the college, and we all separated after a class cheer. Payne, too, says he is afraid of bodily harm and will seek police protection in order to resume studies. That is hosh; none of us want to harm him, but we will have nothing more to do with him socially. We are at a loss to understand the man."

The Liebman Company, proprietors of the large retail drygoods store in Fulton-st., near Bridge-st., has just completed the purchase of the entire establishment of Joseph Wechsler's Sons, on two corners of Bedford-ave, and Fulton-st. Since the death of Joseph Wechsler, formerly the head of the firm of Wechsler & Abraham, the heirs have decided to liquidate the estate. They have therefore sold out their stock of drygoods and furniture, representing a value of upward of 1300,000, and including the entire stock in trade, fixtures and lease and appurtenances. The negotiations on behalf of the Wechsler estate were completed by Justice William J. Gaynor, whom Joseph Wechsler named as his executor. 

We wish we could make everybody believe that promptness is prevention; that there should be no delay when you are losing flesh and when you are pale, especially if a DISCOVERED WHILE RANSACKING A HOUSE. cough be present. The continued use of Scott's Emulsion in the early stages of lung affections does prevent the development of Consumption. Your doctor will tell you this is true and we state it without wishing to make any false claims or false promises. Free book tells more on

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemlats, New York.

# DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE.

THE METROPOLITAN KENNEL CLUB'S SHOW TO OPEN TO-MORROW.

A LONG LIST OF PRIZES TO BE AWARDED-THE OLD 13TH REGIMENT ARMORY TO BE PUT

TO A NEW USE. In the old 13th Regiment Armory, in Flatbusheve., to-morrow morning, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Kennel Club, Brooklyn will open her Dog Show, to continue through Wednesday, Thursnd given by the club, but it is not to be the last. The managers say it has come to stay. There have been 65 entries, divided among 140 classes. These classes have filled much better than the most sanguine of the officers and promoters had expected.

The visitors to Brooklyn's Dog Show will see all sorts and all sizes of dogs, from my lady's this oy terrier, little, if any, bigger than a rat, to th weighs as much as the average Shetland pony.

side of Hempstead, Long Island; its officers are nearly all Brooklynites, as are also the judges, and their day of trial comes, for many of the dogs are tered as competitors in from three to fifteen different classes. These dogs, before they can come merching in two by two, single file or tandem, must pass the inspector, Dr. R. B. Plageman, so that no dog except he be in the most perfect health, can

The officers of the Metropolitan Kennel Club are President, Dr. H. T. Foote: vice-president, G. W. H. Ritchie: secretary and treasurer, E. M. Oldham Miller, James Mortimer and G. M. Carnochant Dor Show Committee, G. W. H. Ritchle, E. M. Oldham G. M. Carnochan, delegate to the American Kenn-Club; R. B. Plageman, D. V. S., veterinarian, an Charles Heath, Newark, N. J., pointers; John Bre Irish setters and Gordon setters; A. Clinton Wilmer ding, New-York, Irish water spaniels, clumber, field and cocker spaniels; Hermann F. Schellhaus, Brookson, New-York collies and sheep dogs; E. K. Austle con terriers: T. S. Bellin, Albany, N. Y., bull terriers, dandy dinmont, black and tan terriers; G. Mass-Arnolt, Tuckahoe, N. Y., dachshund; T. Farrar Rackham, New-York, pugs, Yorkshire terriers, toy terriers, toy spaniels, Italian greyhounds and schip-perkes; Messrs Watson and Bellin, miscellaneous

The following special prizes are additional to those already published in the premium lists; The Fox Terrier Club of America offers \$10 for the

best American-bred smooth fox terrier dog, \$10 for the best American-bred smooth fox terrier bitch, \$10 best American-bred wire-haired fox terrier log, \$10 for the best American-bred wire-haired fox errier bitch. Open to members of the club only. The Pointer Club offers \$5 for the best heavy weight pointer dog. \$5 for the best heavy-weight ointer bitch, \$5 for the best light-weight pointer dog, \$5 for the best light-weight pointer bitch, entered in the open classes and owned by a member of the

Pointer Club. int's Cup, value \$100, for the best Great Dane ander fifteen months of age; a sliver cup for the best under fifteen months of age; a sliver cup for the best Great Dane dog, a sliver cup for the best Great Dane blich. Competition open only to dogs the property of members of the Great Dane Club. The American Spaniel Club offers the Bell Cup for the best brace of cocker spaniels, other than black, exhibited by a member of the club. The Dachshund Club of America offers the Venio

the Kiein Breeder's Cup, value \$50, for the best dachshund; the Kiein Breeder's Cup, value \$50, for the best puppy bred by the exhibitor; \$5 for the best American-bred achshund dog, \$5 for the best American-bred dachsand buch.

The Poodle Club of America offers a silver cup for

the best poodle exhibited by a member.

Dr. A. F. Stahl offers a gold medal for the best English bloodhound.

Howland P. Keasbey, secretary of the American Spaniel Club, offers 15 for the best cocker spaniel exhibited by a member of the American Spaniel Club.

Spaniel Club, offers is for the dest cocaer spaniel exhibited by a member of the American Spaniel Club.

The Metropolitan Kennel Club will give \$10 for the hest exhibit of four of the following breeds entered and owned by one exhibitor, namely: Mastiffs, St. Bernards, bloodhounds, Great Danes, Russian wolf-hounds, greyhounds, foxhounds, pointers, English setters, Irish setters, Gordon setters (Irish water spaniels, clumber or fleld spaniels), cocker spaniels (colles or sheepdogs), poodles, buildogs, built terriers, Boston terriers, dachshunde, beagles, fox terriers, Irish terriers, Scotch terriers (Bedington, dandy dinmont or Skye terriers), black and tan terriers, pugs, toy spaniels and Yorkshire terriers:

The American Mastiff Club offers a club cup for the best American-bred mastiff, dog or blich; open to all; a club cup for the best mastiff blich owned by a member of the American Mastiff Club, a club cup for the best mastiff blich owned by a member of the American Mastiff Club. These cups will not be awarded unless there are at least three competitors. The St. Bernard Club of America offers a club medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, a club medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, a club medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, a club medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, a club medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, a club medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, a flub medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, a flub medal for the best American-bred rough-coated blich, open to members only.

The English Bloodhound Club offers a club silver.

best American-bred smooth-coated bitch; open to members only.

The English Bloodhound Club offers a club silver medal for the best American-bred dog, a club silver medal for the best American-bred bitch and a club gold medal for the best Merican-bred bitch and a club gold medal for the best bloodhound in the show; open to members only.

The National Greyhound Club offers a club medal for the best Russian wo.fhound, a club medal for the best derhound and a club medal for the best derhound and a club medal for the best greyhound; open to all.

The Gordon Setter Club offers \$5 for the best Gordon setter dog in the open class and \$5 for the best Gordon setter bitch in the open class; open to members only.

The Gordon Setter Club offers \$5 for the best Gordon setter dog in the open class and \$5 for the best Gordon setter bitch in the open class; open to members only.

The Irish Setter Club of America offers \$10 for the best Irish setter in the open classes, that has run at a field trial.

The American Spaniel Club offers \$5 for the best brace of spaniels, over twenty-eight pounds, in the open classes; open to members only; \$5 for the best brace of cocker spaniels in the open classes; open to members only. E. M. Odham, president of the American Spaniel Club, offers a silver medal for the best sporting spaniel in the show.

The Collie Club of America offers the Collie Club trophy, value \$200, for the best American-bred collie exhibited by a member of the club, the winner to receive a silver medal in commemoration of the award; the President's Cup, value \$300, for the best collie exhibited by a member of the club, the winner to receive a silver medal in commemoration of the award; a club medal for the best American-bred collie, to the winner of the trophy, and a club medal for the best American-bred collie in the novice and puppy classes; open to members only.

The Buildog Club of America offers a club medal for the best American-bred bitch; open to members only.

The Boston Terrier Club offers a club cup, value \$10, for the best brace; open to members only.

A. C. Pickhardt offers, through the National Beagie Club, a silver cup, value \$10, for the best brace; open to members only.

A. C. Pickhardt offers, through the National Beagie Club, a silver cup, value \$10, for the best brace; open to members only.

G. M. H. Ritchle offers a loving cup, value \$25, for the best American-bred wire-haired fox terrier in the show.

G. M. Carnochan offers a cup, value \$25, for the best American-bred wire-haired fox terrier in the show.

G. M. Carnochan offers a cup, value \$25, for the best wire-haired fox terrier in the show.

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G. M. Carnocha

# NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

A BURGLAR ATTEMPTS MURDER.

HE SHOOTS AT HIS PURSUER.

desperate burglar invaded the home of William A desperate ourgiar invaded the home of William C. Vivash, at No. 558 Hudson County Boulevard. Bayonne, between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The fellow effected an entrance by boring the sas of a window on the lower floor and turning the catch h a wire inserted through the hole. Ascending to the second floor, he entered the room occu of by William, the eighteen-year-old son of M Vivash. The youth had been sick during the night and was sleeping so lightly that the slight noise made by the intruder aroused him. Thinking that his father had entered the room, the youth asked what was the matter. Alarmed by the young man's voice the burglar hastily retreated from the room and fled down the stairway, with young Vivasa

and fied down the stairway, with young vivasin not pursuit.

The burgiar was near the lower landing when the youth reached the stairway. Turning quickly the fellow fired a shot at the young man, but the builet passed above his head. The report awakened William's younger brother, who hastily grabbed a revolver, threw up a window and fired a shot to alarm the neighborhood. He was in turn grasped by his father, who believed at first that the boy had become crazy. The thief escaped in the mean time, but his flight was so hurried that he left behind him his overcoat. He failed to obtain any booty. Beyond the thief's overcoat the local police have no clew to the identity of the miscreant.

### IN NEED OF FUNDS.

THE ELIZABETH GENERAL HOSPITAL SERI-OUSLY EMBARRASSED BY DEBTS.

Elizabeth, Nov. 22 (Special).-The Elizabeth General Hospital is nearly \$22,000 in debt, and unless prompt measures are taken at a meeting to be held at the Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday night to provide for the maintenance of the hospital and the payment of

The hospital was built about two years ago at a cost of over \$80,000, including the Blake Memorial An nex for Women. The debt has been increased for the last two years at the rate of about \$5,000 a year. Pre vious to 18.5 there was an old debt of \$15,000 on th institution, and this the Board of Managers say they are able to take care of, but it is what has been incurred since then that they are unable to cope with irs of the institution, were of the institution, which seems to the seems of the se have practically exhausted their resources, and now rests with the inhabitants of Elizabeth to s whether the good work accomplished by the hospit lines its establishment here shall be continued.

### A RAILROAD VICTIM DISAPPEARS.

ALTHOUGH APPARENTLY SERIOUSLY INJURED, H ESCAPES FROM THE MEN WHO RESCUED HIM. Hashrouck Heights, Nov. 22 (Special) - The south sound freight train of the New-Jersey and New-York Railroad struck a man between this piac and Hackensack last night, and the acciden resulted in a mystery that is still unsolved.

The train was behind time and was running unusual speed, when Engineer Gross saw a ared to be badly hurt in the back.

sack Hospital, the injured man being left alone of the station platform. When the ambulance at the man had disappeared and no trace him has been found. Some persons think that the man's injuries were not as sections as at first indicated, and that he recovered sufficiently to walk away. Others believe that he may have be come delirious and wandered off into the swamp, which stretches away for miles from the station. There is no doubt about the accident, but the trainment and hospital people are nonplussed as to what became of the victim. Several men made a scarch through the swamp to-day, but could find no trace of the man.

# SAYS SHE WAS NOT STABBED.

A TRENTON WOMAN LIKELY TO DIE FROM IN JURIES WHICH ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN INFLICTED BY A WOULD-

Trenton, Nov. 22 (Special).-The police are endeavoring to unravel a mysterious stabling affai which may result in murder. On Thursday last Mrs. Mary Fargo, of No. 237 Second-st., was taken to St. Francis Hospital, suffering from what the

physicians say is a severe stab wound in the abdomen. To-night the woman is in a precarious
condition. Despite the statements of the hospital
surgeons. Mrs. Fargo insists that she was not
stabled, but that she received the wound by falling down the cellar steps and striking her abdomen against the corner of a shelf. The hospital
surgeons say that the wound must have been
made by some metal instrument, and, with the
police, they believe that the woman is attempting
to protect her would-te murderer.

Drs. Mackenzie and Struble, who have examined the wound, declare that, had it been made
as the suffering woman rays, they would have
found evidences of the wound. The husband of
the woman insists that he was not at home when
his wife was burt, and that he knows nothing of
the affair except what was told him by his wife,
whom he found lying on the floor, bleeding profusely, on his arrival at home. No arrests have
been made.

# A MYSTERY IN THIS SUICIDE.

FOUND IN A SUBURB OF TRENTON.

Trenton, Nov. 22 (Special).-The body of a come! young woman, about twenty-two years old, was found by two boys lying in a clump of wood in Revere-ave, just outside this city, to-day, with a bullet hale in her left temple. In the right hand was tightly hole in her left temple. In the right hand was tightly clutched a small revolver. The police conclude, from an examination of the place where the body was found, that it was a case of suicide.

The police have been working on the case all day, but up to a late hour have not been able to find any one who can identify the suicide. Revere-ave, is in

the neighborhood of Quinton's old racetrack. The locality is sparsely settled, but the police have found several persons who say that they saw the suicide wandering aimlessly about at an early hour this morning. She was a stranger in the neighborhood morning. She was a stranger in the neighborhood, they said, and appeared to be looking for some one. The young woman wore no jeweiry and had carefully removed everything from her person that would aid in identifying the body. The underclothing on the body was of costly material, while the outer garments, except the hat and a lace collar, are ill-fitting and of cheap material. This leads the detectives to think that before deciding upon taking her life the young woman had exchanged her outer garments in order to conceal her identity.

The authorities are working upon the theory that the suicide came here from another city.

A SUPERFLUITY OF FINGERS AND TOES.

#### Trenton, Nov. 22 (Special).—The wife of Joseph Clay, a colored waiter, who lives at No. 23 West Hanover-st., has given birth to a female child that has, all told, twenty-four fingers and toes

that has, all told, twenty-four fingers and toes. Each hand has five perfectly formed fingers and a thumb, and there are five, instead of four, toes, besides the great toe, on each foot.

Notwithstanding these additions, the child's hands and feet appear to be perfect in form, and one would scarcely notice, at first glance, the child's deformity.

# A RAILROAD STATION ROBBED.

Hackensack, Nov. 22.—The Susquehanna Railroad station at Maywood was entered by a burglar last night. Some small change, a number of tickets and some tobacco and cigars were taken. A couple of express packages were broken open, but as they contained nothing of value they were left behind.

SENATOR SMITH'S DAUGHTER TO WED. To-morrow morning Miss Elizabeth Cecilia Smith, daughter of United States Senator James Smith Cathedral, Newark. The Rev. M. P. O'Connor, of Harrison, will sing the nuptial mass, and the marriage ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Corrigan. The Archbishop married Miss Smith's

Corrigan. The Archbishop married Miss Smith's parents.

The wedding breakfast will be served in Senator Smith's house, Newark, after which the newly married couple propose to start on a month's tour of the South. Peter Hauck, the wealthy Harrison brewer, has presented to the bridegroom—his only son—the Grover mansion, in Washington-st. Newark, and there the young man will instal his bride.

Miss Smith is twenty yes old, just four years younger than her prospective aushand. She was educated in St. Elizabeth's Convent, Madison. Mr. Hauck was graduated from the Newark Academy, and afterward took a course in the Brewers' College, New-York, before settling down to help his father manage the brewery. One of Mr. Hauck's sisters is married to ex-Senator Michael T. Barrett.

# GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

CANDIDACY OF COLONEL A. S. WOOD FOR DEPARTMENT COMMANDER.

HIS GOOD RECORD-BRILLIANT RECEPTION OF LAFAYETTE POST-DEATH OF C. E.

The candidacy of Colonel Anson S. Wood, of Keeslar Post No. 55, Wolcott, N. Y., for Department Commander at the next State Encampment is said to be assuming extended proportions. Comrade

Wood possesses a first-class record, both in military and civil iffe, and his post, of which he is a past commander, is solid for him. He enlisted in the 138th New-York Volunteers in August, 1872, and at the muster-in of his regiment he entered the service as first lieutenant of Com-

pany D. The regiment was organized for infantry but soon after its acceptance by the Government it was transferred to the artillery and became the 9th New-York Volunteer Artillery. Comrade Wood was its first adjutant, and served in that capacity until he was promoted to a captaincy. He served as chief of pioneers and also as judge-advocate on the staff of the Third Division, Sixth Army Corps, until advanced to major. He was in every engage ment in which the Sixth Corps took part, from the North Anna to the end of the war, and was breveta lieutenant-colonel for gallant and meritorious Comrade Wood was twice elected to the Assem

bly by the Republicans of itis district, and for eight years he was Deputy Secretary of State, and was candidate of his party for Secretary of State n 1885. In a circular letter sent out by Keeslar Post, indorsing him for Department Commander, signed by Commander E. W. Newberry and Adju ant C. E. Fitch, it is said of him: "Comrade Wood is a good, all-around comrade, whose competency and fitness for the place no one will question. We take pleasure in solleiting for him your active sup

Thirty-three years ago General Grant fought the buttle of Missionary Ridge, and drove back the forces of General Brage, which had for two months cupied Lookour Mountain and menaced Chatta-200ga. It was Grant's first battle after assuming command of the joint armies of the Cumberland and the Tennessee, under General George H. Thomas and General William T. Sherman, respec tively. The State of New-Jersey will to-day dedicate a handsome monument on Orchard Knob in memory of the services of the 13th and 53d New-Jersey regiments in that battle. Orchard Knob is ess than 100 feet from the spot where were General Grant's headquarters during the fight.

The shaft cost \$5,669, appropriated by the New-Jersey Legislature. The site and design were se-lected by Judge Francis Child, of Morristown, and ex-Sheriff John J. Toffey, of Jersey City. The monement is of gray granite from Quincy, Mass. It is arty feet high, surmounted by a figure representng a Federal soldier, nine feet high. In raised leters en the four sides are inscriptions. One side ears the words "New-Jersey"; on the "Erected by the State of New-Jersey The third side bears the lines: "Thirty-third New-Jersey Volunteers, First Brigade, Second Division, Eleventh Army Corps." On the fourth side there is an inscription to the lith New-Jersey Regi-IT COUNTS FOR SOMETHING.

# Associate membership counts for something in

ay evening its seventh amount complimentary diser for its associate members at the Mentauk Club. olonel Geerge A. Pri e presided, and said that the ext meeting would be held on April 22, on the casion of the unveiling of the Grant monument. Colonel William H. Miller, commander of the post, said that the post had a membership of 32, which is said that the post had a membership of 32, which is said that the post had a membership of 32, which is within three of the limit that has been set. Addresses were made by Lieutenant-Governor-elect Timothy I. Woodruff, Mayor Wurster, Civil Service Commissioner Leawing Nissen, the Rev. Dr. F. C. Igichart, Professor William S. Felter and Silas B. Dutcher. Among those at the tables were Mayor F. W. Wurster, Colonel George A. Price, Timothy I. Woodruff, General S. L. Woodford, Silas B. Dutcher W. H. Lyon, Colonel N. T. Sprague, Ceell Hastings, Charles T. White, the Rev. Dr. F. C. Igichart, Henry W. Knight, General William C. Wallace, William Berri, Congressman Charles G. Bennett, Ernessus Golick, Congressman F. H. Wilson, Frank Squier, George W. Brush, R. F. Blar, congressman D. M. Hurley, Andrew Jacobs, Marshall T. Davidson, Noah Tebbetts, A. C. Squier, Leonard Moody, B. T. Clayton, Alexander S. Bacon, barles E. Teale, Pomercy Burton, Henry A. Price, Whits M. Donald, r., J. M. Buiwinkle, R. B. Gwillem, John R. Sutton, Police Superintendent W. J. M., Kelevy, Wellis M. Donald, A. Stewart Walsh, Dermard Ceilaghan, William E. Griffis, Horace E. Ireaser, John S. McKeon, Miles O'Reilly, John MacKellar, H. B. Halch, Jesse Johnson, Leonard R. Welles, Alexander Robb, William S. Clarkson, of Neurosca, and Department Commander-Inchief. Thaddens S. Clarkson, of Neurosca, and Department Commander James S. Grander S. Steilland and with that post, a brilliant affair. donel William H. Miller, commander of the post, The reception of Lafavette Post No. 140 for Com-mender-in Chief Thaddeus S Clarkson, of Ne-braska, and Department Commander James S Gra-ham was, as awai with that post, a brilliant affair, Centrades from all parts of the State, also from Philadelphia, Jersey City, New-Haven and other Commanders from all parts of the State, also from Philadelphia, Jersey City, New-Haven and other places were present, and were delighted with the charlest entertainment. The speeches of Admiral R. W. Meade commander of the pest; Commander in Chief Clarkom, General Daniel E. Sickles and others were well received. Among the guests were Congressman Philip B. Low, past commander of Alexander Hamilton Fost No. 182; ex-Senator Warner Miller, Major B. A. Wilkins, Major Brackett, Paymassier G. be F. Barton, U. S. N., and Colonel Joseph H. Barker, State Factory Inspector.

The Memorial and Executive Committee of Brooklyn and the peet commanders of that city have been holding meetings to discuss the status of veicerans under the new Greater New-Vork Charter. The commanders considered a resolution proposed by Commande Mortimer C. Earl, of Post No. 18, directing the Committee on Law and Legislation to confer with the Commission on the Greater New-York and endeavor to have the Commission emirce in their report the act in respect to the employment of Union soliders and saliors in the services of the State. The act in question provides for their retention in office. A resolution was adopted, authorizing the Law Committee to take such action as was deemed advisable in calling on the Commission, and power was given to it to add to its members from the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, and also that Generals McLarr Cullin and Woodford be added to the committee, It was decided also to seek the co-operation of leading veterans in New-York.

The late Sergeant Charles E. Pearsall, the popular vice-president of the Vosburgh Veterans of the American Guard, 71st Regiment, N. Y. S. M., died at his home, No. 419 Hancock-st., Brooklyn, last Monday. The funeral took place on Wednesday evening. His body was buried in the family piot in Greenwood. The members of the Vosburgh Veterans attended in a body wearing their usual balays of mourning. Among them were Colonel H. F. Liebenau, Colonel E. P. Dougherty, Capitaln Andrew

COMMANDER BARD AMONG THE GUESTS. Commander Rodolphus Bard, of George S. Dawson Post No. 63, Albany, has been in the city for several days on business, and was one of the guests of Layfayette Post's reception on Friday evening. Comrade Burd is a graduate of Hiram College, Comrade Brid is a granuar of the Company of the Com

posts and in public schools, where it has been introduced.

The publication of a letter from the New-York Memorial Committee to Police Commissioner A. D. Parker, singling him out for special commendation and reflecting upon the other three Commissioners for alleged failure on their part to respect the rights of voterans, has caused a good deal of comment in Grand Army circles. Said a well-known member of the committee yesterday: "There is too much Tammany politics in this business to suit me. Folitics is kept out of our post encampments. It ought to have no piace in the Memorial Committee, and it is high time that this sort of thing should be stopped."

stopped."
U. S. Grant Post No. 327, of Brooklyn, will give a U. S. Grant Post No. 27, of Brooklyn, will give a reception to-morrow evening for Commander-in-Chief T. S. Clarkson and Department Commander J. S. Graham, and to their respective staffs. The reception will take place at the Johnston Building from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Commander William H. Miller has issued a large number of invitations. Division Commander Herbert S. Thompson, of the Rhode Island Sons of Veterans, calls attention to the Christmas-box that is to be sent to the Soldiers' Home, and asks that every camp in the division be represented in some way by contributions.

"Bend something," he says, "even if it be small, and thus assist in making happy one day in the lives of those upon whom so much depended in years gone by, and upon whom fortune's smile has not rested so very brightly. Send donations of pipes, tobacco, slippers, reading matter, nuts, fruit, etc., so they will reach division headquarters not later than December 2.

# AS VIEWED BY HARRY FURNISS.

The entertainment in which Harry Furniss, the artist, newspaper man and caricaturist, will appear in Chickering Hall this evening will be something novel to American audiences. "The Humors of novel to American audiences. "The Humors of Parliament" is a reproduction of actual scenes in the British Houses of Commons and of Lords, in which such eminent statesmen as Gladstone, Salis-

# MANY WOMEN MENACED.

THEY FIND A STRONG DEFENCE AGAINST DAN-GER THAT MOVES NEAR.

"Consumptive! Wasting away! Losing flesh! Tired out! Exhausted!" These are all different ways of describing one

great form of weakness from which thousands of women are suffering. They are nervous, thinfaced women who lack brightness, vivacity and seem to be continually weak, exhausted and worn out. They are usually sallow, dyspeptic, and never have a fresh, healthy color. of them realize that they are in danger of contracting quick consumption and would gladly learn how to gain increased vigor, health and strength. It is for the benefit of such women that the following words have been specially

Mrs. M. Neeson, 272 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Mrs. M. Neeson. 272 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes; "By the use of Duffy's pure malt whiskey I have gained increased health and strength, and to-day am feeling better than I have felt for many years. It is an excellent preparation and I can strongly recommend it."

Thousands of opinions similar to the above have been constantly received from ladies whose health has been restored and whose lives have been saved by this great stimulant. Their words prove beyond question that Duffy's pure mait whiskey cannot be equalied. Nothing so speedily creates a healthy appetite, tones up the digestive organs and purifies the blood. It gives strength and nourishment when everything else fails. All grocers and druggists keep Duff's but care should be taken to get the genuine.

# Flint's Fine Furniture.

A Peerless Collection of Furnishing Gems FACTORY PRICES.

bury. Balfour and Chamberlain are represented in voice, gesture and gait, the monologue description and mimicry being accompanied by hundreds of the clever caricature sketches which have gained Mr. Furniss an international reputation. This suc-cessful attempt to find fun and amusement in poli-tics should prove as entertaining here as it has in England during the last two years.

MAN AND WOMAN DEAD TOGETHER.

AN UNKNOWN COUPLE ASPHYXIATED IN A RAINES 1 AW HOTEL

A man and a woman who had registered at the Raines Law hotel of William S. Long at No. 30 Seventh-ave, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning a George Wilson and wife were found dead in their George Wilson and wife were found dead in their room a half a day later, suffocated by gas. The gas in the room was turned on. Each was about thirty-five years old. The man was poorly dressed and wore a black sweater. The woman wore a calco dress. When at I o'clock yesterday afternoon neither had left the room a servant was sent up to knock on the door. He smelled gas coming from the room, and could get no answer from repeated knocking on the coor.

Policeman Calinhan, of the West Thirtleth-st sta-tion, was told of the affair and the door was birst open. Both man and woman were lying dead on the hed. An empty whiskey bottle was found on the floor. It is supposed that they were intoxicated and that the gas was not properly turned off. The bodies were sent to the Morgue.

"SOCIAL WRONGS AND DISCONTENT."

DR. NEWTON DEPRECATES THE INDISCRIMINATI DENUNCIATION OF CAPITAL. "Social Wrongs and Social Discontent" formed the

theme of the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton's morning discourse in All Souls' Church, Madison-ave. and Sixty-sixth-st., yesterday. He said, among other

Sixty-sixth-st., yesterday. He said, among other things:

Below our social discontent to-day there is the feeling that there are wrongs in our society, the conviction that the structure we are running up does not square with the laws of justice. The sense of wrong, however, may be exaggerated and need modification. It may charge upon society what are in reality the wrongs of it dividuals. It may mistake the misfortunes of society for faults. There is need for discrimination, rather than for invective, Through these weeks past, to listen to the denunciations of the discontented, one would be led to be lieve that bankers were all Shylocks, planning the misfortunes of the people, scheming for their oppression, sucking the blood from the body politic to feed their bloated veins.

It is not for me to extenuate the sins of Wall Street. They are neither few nor light. But Wall Street is no such foe to the plain folk of the land as they have fancied. In these wild speculations which fascinate the imaginations of the Nation it is for the most part only the speculative who engage, only the speculators who suffer. If the lambs will venture into the ring it is their own fault if they come out sheared of their wool. We have heard equally indiscriminate denunciations of idle holders of idle capital. Wealth can only become capital by setting labor at work. Wealth always wants to become capital. It opens mills, not out of altruism, but out of selfishness; but the mills are opened all the same. The rich people are the last people on the face of the earth to put their money away in old stockings. Capital is never title save in the presence of the fears which labor itself excites, either by its just claims or its ignorant demands. The higher nobility of wealth that is coming upon

old stockings. Capital is never idle save in the presence of the fears which labor itself excites, either by its just claims or its ignorant demands. The higher nobility of wealth that is coming upon the earth will be true to its responsibilities, will not be content with employing labor, but will be content alone when it employs labor healthfully, happly, holily, and not in works which destroy body, mind or soul.

This smouldering sense of wrong fires at the words, "a conspiracy of the rich." Conspiracies of rich men there doubtless are: combinations to secure yet more riches; schemes whereby larger fortunes can be built up at the cost of the people. Buccaneers of business there are; conscienceless adventurers preying on the legitimate commerce of the people; robbers disguised under the cuplemism of society. But the mass of our business men are honest, legitimate workers for legitimate rewards, not to be classed with such buccaneers of business. There is a crime of suspiciousness as criminal in its measure as other crimes, but a more vigorous condemnation of the few conspirators would dispet this suspicion of any general conspiracy. This smouldering sense of wrong in the hearts of the people fires up at the mention of the word "capital." Labor, so say many of its champions, produces the whole of the production of industry-itshould have the whole of the rewards of industry-itshould have the whole of the mention of the superintendent, of the inventor, of the mentionsy which represents the accumulations of capital. There is no wrong in the highest rewards going to the highest services. Doubtless these elements get more than their fair share, and every such fact constitutes a wrong that needs to be righted, if discontent is to disappear; but this fact constitutes no foundation for the indiscriminate indistinent of capital. Suppose that labor, through self-denial and thrift, co-operates to supply the capital, then to labor would return the rewards now going to capital. Suppose that labor organize and educate of pas

Not a little that seems wrong in our structure is clearly and consciously wrong. This is chiefly the wrong of individuals. We need a social conscience quick to pass judgment upon such wrongs, and, armed with the terrors of public opinion, to securge the wrong-doer. MUSIC IN HONOR OF ST. CECILIA'S FEAST.

A special musical service was held yesterday in the Church of St. Agnes, Forty-third-st., near Third-ave., in honor of the feast of St. Cecilia, who is regarded as the patroness of church music. The musical service was at the solemn high mass, which was celebrated at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. Thomas P. McLaughilm, attended by the Rev. Thomas P. McLaughilm, attended by the Rev. Henry T. Newey, as deacon; the Rev. Denis J. Driscoll, as subdeacon, and the Rev. D. Lennon and the Rev. David A. Murray as masters of ceremonies. The panegyric was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Z. Rooker, secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. The music, which included Gound's Messe Solennelle of St. Cecilia, was by the full choir, assisted by the organ, harp and violoncelle. A special musical service was held yesterday in

A GRAND JUROR'S WIFE DIES SUDDENLY. Mrs. Rosalva E. Knapp, wife of W. A. Knapp, & member of the Grand Jury, was found dead in her room, No. 159 West Thirteenth-st., carly@yesterday morning. Mrs. Knapp had been ill for a long time and Drs. McDowell and Newcomb, who attended her, pronounced her illness incurable. Dr. McDowell made an examination of Mrs. Knapp early in September and found evidence of extensive disease of the lung tissue. Since then the doctors have said that she had no possible chance of recovering. Mr. Knapp said that his wife was feeling well on Saturday evening. When he awoke Sunday morning he went to her bedside and found she had expired. He sent for Drs. McDowell and Newcomb, but neither would give a death certificate without the Coroner's consent. Subsequently Deputy-Coroner Weston made a superficial examination and then gave a permit for burial. member of the Grand Jury, was found dead in her

# Enropean Advertisements.

EUROPEANS AND TRAVELLERS WILL SING the Lendon office of The Tribune. In Floot Street & G. a convenient place to leave their advertisements

Hotel de Lille et d'Albion

223, Rue St. Honore, Paris,
Between the Tulier: Gardens, Place Vendoms and New Opera. Advantageous arrangements for families. Beautiful H. I. Large Drawing Rooms, Electric Light, &c. Telegrams, "Lillaibles, Paris.